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cultural Annuals. ful consideration.

The publication of these Annuals was be- win. interest to all agriculturists and horticul- the 12th inst. turists, and we think we can honestly say their "aim" has been accomplished with ex-Senator Purdie, were then read and marked success.

Each Annual contains a calendar of operations appropriate for each month, which will furnish information valuable, as well to those who have some learning in such matters, as to the inexperienced. In upon Implements in 1868, Apples, Pears, done quickly Peaches, Quinces, Plums and Cherries in 1868, and "new or noteworthy vegetables in 1868," are especially worthy of atten-

duction of new machinery, pigs, fine wool sheep, trout culture and sorghum and sirup, are of such a valuable, practical character, as to commend the above works and to prove that it is really what it purports to be, viz : " A farmers' year book, exhibiting recent progress in agricultual theory and practice, and a guide to present and future labors."

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Material Progress of the South

For some unaccountable reason some of the leading Radical papers of the North will one day publish glowing accounts of the sure and rapid progress of the South, and the next admit into their columns the false dispatches and correspondence of designing men, calculated and intended to retard and injure its renewed prosperity. The steady rise in the price of the bonds of the Southern States in Wall street; the fact that the directors of the New York savings banks, who are proverbially conservative, cautious and sagacious, are buying largely of these bonds; the value of crops; the increased attention paid in this day we are denounced as outlaws, promo- letter as follows ters of strife and contention, among whom it is not safe to live, because some robbery is perpetrated in a remote corner of the country, or some lawless men have been Southern claims, for property taken by the Fed- to, shall recover the sum of fifty dollars as liquiguilty of a murder. To-day Forney writes to his "two papers, both daily," that we are a peaceful, sober, law-abiding people, with no fault except unwilling to apologize and repent for bearing arms against the "best government the world ever saw," and his next issue contains the lying dispatch of a paid partisan that a more desperate and lawless people do not live on the globe. Yesterday his papers say editorially that our material advancement is only hindered by the bitter proand the next issue contains the letter of the Editor himself, from this State, which speaks of the "Hon. C. A. CILLEY, formerly an officer in the Union army, and a \$ 2,000 and under ... prominent member of the legal profession," and he might have added, recently a Judge of the Superior Court by the appointment nothing but compliments for the uniform courtesy and consideration with which his party were treated, especially by those most thoroughly identified with the Con-

federate cause. these wholesome truths are dashed to pieces by the thoughtless or wicked sensation dispatches of some inconsiderate or designing scape-grace. A murder here, a reported murder there, are seized upon and forthwith the whole world is informed that "lawlessness and anarchy exist in this entire section of the country to such an extent as to justify the calling out and arming of the militia by the Governor. The civil authorities are powerless to suppress this fearful carnival of crime." Armed men come by railroad to Seymour, Indiana, and break open the jail, put to death several prisoners, and nothing more is heard of the murderers or their bloody deeds. Northern "journals of civilization" content themselves with highly finished engravings of a griefstricken, but beautiful sister, in the attitude of prayer, swearing vengeance upon the murderers of her brothers, and from the exposures of her person, would suppose she regarded her charms, rather than her griefs, as the chief source by which popular sympathy was to be won.

streets of New York city, after a desperate Public Treasurer of the State is hereby directed. struggle, a venerable and inoffensive citi- as soon as this amendment shall be accepted by zen was murdered, and beyond a few re- shall be done within ninety days of the ratificawards offered, and the popular taste pan- tion of this act, to subscribe in behalf of the State four millions of dollars to the capital stock of dered to by exciting illustrations, this said Company, upon the terms and conditions wonder of the hour has ceased, and new attrocities waited for.

Only in North Carolina is occasional to be made and issued coupon bonds of the State, crime denounced as anarchy; only in the South are people lawless—only here are the civil authorities unable to "suppress the fearful carnival of crime."

These men desire to destroy our prosperity by striking at our characters. They are bad men, who desire to use us for their own purposes, and we should regard them with suspicion when they come with prowith suspicion when they come with professions of friendship on their lips.

proper candidate to fill the vacancy occa-We have received from those enterpris- sioned by the removal of Senator Pardie. ing publishers, Messrs. ORANGE, JUDD & The call, it appears, was not duly noticed Co., of New York, these useful publica- by the masses of the people, and consetions for 1869. We have examined them quently, but very few attended. About 2 with both pleasure and profit, and think o'clock, however, the members present aswe can safely recommend them to our sembled at the Court House. When the liabilities, contracts or obligations of the said Wilreaders as being well worthy of their care- meeting was called to order, Capt. Alfred Tolar presided, assisted by Mr. --. Bald-

gun in 1867, and it has been the aim of the On motion of J. D. McCallum, it was publishers to place thus, year by year, in a agreed that a Convention, composed of the State form adapted to convenient reference, delegates from Columbus and Bladen. several valuable essays upon subjects of should meet at Brown Marsh on Saturday, shall be invested in securities of the United States they would be enabled to commit all man-

> A couple of resolutions encomiastic of maturity. adopted.

The meeting then adjourned.

Bladen and Columbus.

We publish the following correspondence in regard to a candidate for Senator

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., Feb. 1, 1839. Captain R. H. Lyon :

DEAR SIR :- You are doubtless aware that the Convention which met at this place to-day for the purpose of nominating a candidate to fill the un-In the Agricultural Annual the articles expired term of J. W. Purdie, Senator from the 14th Senatorial District, banned by the Fourteenth mon the progress of invention and intro- Article of the Federal Constitution, adjourned without doing anything definite. In consideration, therefore, of this fact and also that the election takes place so soon, and having no time to lose, we ask that you consent for us to run your name on the Conservative ticket. We have every confidence in your ability to core

successfully with the man who will be your opponent. Please let us hear from you. Yours respectfully,

MANY CITIZENS. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., Feb. 1, 1869.

I have just received your flattering letter askto the General Assembly of North Carolina. in estimating my capacity, I fear that you have been mistaken, but I can only say that if I can be will consent for you to use my name.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your ob't servant, R. H. LYON.

Capt. F. M. WOOTEN requests us to return his thanks to the citizens of Columbus the bonds of the State authorized by this act. and Bladen for their mention of his name Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad in connection with the nomination for Company in rates of charges for the carrying of Senator, and states that it will be impossible for him to serve if elected, and worse banned by the Howard Amendment.

Southern Claims.

The following letter from the Hon. O. H. Dockery will prove of interest to many citizens. The proposition he makes to his constituents who may have claims against | (for any distance under twenty-five miles, not exthe present cotton, rice, sugar and tobacco the Government which they desire to press, is just both to himself and the claimsection to cereals, and the cheapness and ants. His agents are such as he endorses, quantity of labor, are one day heralded as and his personal attention, so far as may and not exceeding two hundred miles, not ex- near Goldsboro') were sold by him (Trueb) into we find him, on Saturday last, propsing certain signs of prosperity, while the next be necessary, will be given. We give the

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30th, 1869. Editors Journal-As I am in daily receipt of many inquiries in relation to the payment of

In the first place we have a bill pending in the Senate providing for the organization of a Board of Claims exclusively Southern in its character. This bill has not yet been acted on, and I fear

will, when met, be defeated. present organized. North Carolina will be soon will elapse before all the claims can be adjudicated, and I propose to my constituents the follow- certained and conveyance thereof executed. ing arrangement, viz : As it is impossible for me. in addition to my official duties, to attend to the numerous claims of my constituents, to select an repealed honest, reliable and trustworthy Claim Agent in this city, who makes such matters a speciality, into whose hands I shall put all of said claims and exercise a general supervision of the matter, scriptions "loyal" men are subjected to, and attend in person to any correspondence in connection therewith; and with eaid view I have consulted with a firm every way reliable and they propose the following terms, which I think the

best under the circumstances which can be done, viz: To collect on the following terms-for 2,000 and not over \$5,000. 5,600 and not over \$10,000.

the claimant to pay for stamps and notary fees, and the Agent to be at all other expense-no of Governor Worth, who had settled in fees to be called for until claims are collected-North Carolina, and had the regard of his and in the event of rejection of claims no charges to be made. This arrangement I think fair. It neighbors. Col. Forney himself, though is at all events the best that can be done in this of "extreme politics," as he admits, has city. If this proposition meets with general favor number of appointments in each county, furnishing blanks and paying his own expenses, who will get up all such claims in ship-shape.

> Although it may be some time before such claims are paid, yet it is best to get the proof of loyalty and all the papers in connection therewith, in due form, ready for action, when the matter is duly considered by Congress and definite plans matured. Be kind enough to publish the above, in order

that our people may see their chances of success and act accordingly. If my proposition meets with approbation I will make appointments in each county at once. Yours truly,
O. H. DOCKERY.

Post, Star, Eagle and Presbyterian will please

Railroad.

amend the charter of the Wilmington. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad recently passed by the General Assembly. We suppose the Board of Directors will con- bestowed her hand in marriage on Mr. vene the Stockholders within the time pre- Lewis Martin, a merchant. Fernandez scribed by the act and submit it to their ratification or rejection :

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD COMPANY; TO PROVIDE FOR THE friends of the parties. COMPLETION OF SAID ROAD, AND TO SE-CURE THE STATE A REPRESENTATION IN THE COMPANY.

Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina In open day-light, on one of the public be increased to the sum of seven millions of dothe Stockholders in said Company, provided it | 22, January 28. What the delay has been

> hereinafter provided. Sec. 2. For the payment of the subscription of said four millions of dollars, directed in the foregoing section, the Public Treasurer shall cause in sums of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, and the principal thereof at the end of thirty years; said bonds to be signed by the Governor of the State and counter-

Rutherford Railread Company as hereinafter our office : Sec. 3. That two million of dollars of the subtion of said amount expended to be expended in completing said Road to Rutherfordton, and

For the Journal. | two million of dollars of it shall be exclusively ap-FOURTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. plied to that portion of the Road east of Charlotte,

alled the Eastern Division. Sec 4. That the Directors of said Company as Messis. Editors :-- A call was made the number of thirteen, of which number the several days ago for a Convention to be Governor of the State shall appoint seven, and the Stockholders shall elect six, and upon the held at Elizabethtown on yesterday, for acceptance of this act by the Stockholders, and the American Agricultural and Horti, the purpose of placing before the people a payment of one million of dollars of the bonds of he subscription authorized on the part the State. there shall, within state days after such payment, be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Company, and Directors elected and appointed as herein provided for, and a reorganization of the Comthe true intent and meaning of the charter of said Sec 5. That the acceptance of this act by the Stockholders, shall in no wise affect any of the

> authorize ', and the principal at its majurity, an which shad be levied collect d and paid into the state freasury as other public taxes, and the surplus, after paying the interest, fund for the payment of the principal money at

on which the first coupon of the bonds authorzed to be is-ned by this act shall become due, the President of the above named Railroad Company shall pay to the Pub ic Treasurer, either in cash or in matured coupons of bonds upon which the Public Treasurer is made to pay the interest under this act, the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and on or before the day upon which the second coupon of the bonds authorized in the Fourteenth District. The election by this act shall become due, the President of the apove named Railroad Company shall pay in like the Horticultural Annual, the articles is near at hand and what is done must be manner the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars; and on or before the day upon which the third coupon as aforesaid shall become due, the Preside t above named shall pay to the Public Treasurer, in like mauner, the sum of day upon which the fourth coupon as aforesaid shall become due, the President above named shall pay to the Public Treasurer, in like manner, the sum of forty thousand dollars.

Sec 8. Provided, further, That of the bonds authorized to be issued under this act, seven retained by the Public Treasurer as collateral security for the fathful performance of the conditions of the preceding sections; and that upon the payment of the first one han hed and twenty thousand dollars as aforesaid, the 1 ublic Treasurer shall be authorized to deliver to said Railroad Company two hundred and for'y thousand dollars of books; and upon the payment of the succeeding amounts named in said section bonds to the amount of double the sam paid, until all said bonds are delivered to said Railroad Company; Provided, also, that at the expiration ing me to become your candidate for election of two years from the dat. of the first coupon of Vaughn slept, and under some false preurer shall be authorized to issue to said Railroad Company an additional amount of bonds equal at their par value to the amount paid in cash by said

> may be necessary for that purpose, shall be ap- However, I could not vouch for the accuplied exclusively to the payment of the interest on racy of this statement. Sec. 10. No discrimination shall be made by the

passengers and freight over any part of said road, but the rates charged for freights and travel between intermediate points and between either travel or for like classes and qualities of freights over the whole line of said Road: Provided. That the said Company, in addition to the rates per mile charged for the carrying of passengers and freights over the whole line of said Road. may, for the carrying of passengers and freights points and between either terminus and any intermediate point, charge the following and no other ceeding 50 per ct.); for any distance over twenty-

eral forces, will you oblige me by publishing the dation and settled damages. Sec. 11. Nothing in the foregoing section shall operate to prevent said Company from a ranging

Sec. 12, That the directors in this Company shall have power to receive subscriptions to stock If so, we fall back on the Court of Claims, as at in said Company in lands, moneys, bonds, stocks, or any other property. And in case land be subadmitted to said Court. In that event much time scribed as stocks, the Directors may provide the ruary. mode in which the value of the same may be as-Pec. 13. That any laws, or clauses of laws, conflicting with or repugnant to this act are hereby

Sec. 14. That this act shall be in force and take effect from and after the date of i's ratification.

[Ratified the 29th day of January, 1869.] STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, RALEIGH, January 27th, 1869.

I. Benry J. Menninger, Secretary of State. hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act on file in my office H. J. MENNINGER, SEAL. Scoretary of State.

Sorghum Sugar and Sirup. WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 21, 1869. thorough analysis of the sugar you exhibited on the 29th January to the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, and after the most strict and thor-

ough tests, I unhesitatingly pronounce it a No. article of cane sugar have not been able to detect any impurity whatever in it. I have used it in coffee and find it equal to the very best coffee sugars in every

Your sirups are very fine and 1 consider them equal to the best sugarhouse sirups. As to the process of granulation. I pronounce it decidedly good, and in my opinion would greatly improve the quality of the sugars made from the cane in Louisiana and Florida. I consider it fully worthy of a fair trial and earnestly recommend it to the

Yours truly, D. M. BUIE, M. D.

Love and Crime in New Orleans. of Mile. Laveille previous to the war. He Below we give the full text of the act to went off with the Confederate troops, and served as a lieutenant in one of the Louis-

turned up again after the war, much to the horror of the Martins, and since then has been unceasing in his attentious to the to his infatuation by shooting him. The pany : affair creates much feeling among the

Licutenant Braine. dated Kings county penitentiary, cell No. road completed at an early day. it is impossible to say, but the ladies of Baltimore who were so active in procuring the release are already at work endeavor-

Baltimore Gazetie. From the Army Hospital; the bloody battlefield the mansion of the rich and the humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk; from the mountain top, distant valley and far off islands of the ocean-from every nook and corner of the civilized world, is pouring in the signed by the Public Treasurer, and sealed with the great seal of the State, and to be delivered to the Plantation Bitters. Thousands upon thouthe President of said Wilmington, Charlotte and sands of letters like the following may be seen at

ing to obtain its prompt execution.

* * * * I have been in the Army Hospital for fourteen months, speechless and nearly dead. MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. successfully. - Weldon News.

STATE NEWS.

THE KINSTON TRAGEDY .-- A corresponleat of the Goldsboro' Messenger write from Kinston as follows of the recent ter rible tragedy in that place:

From (almost) an eve witness, an old negro who lives near the bridge, I learn that the awful sentence of Judge Lynch was certainly and most horribly executed on the bridge, he having been awakened by the firing of pistols, &c. He says he heard each "splash" as the ill-fated victims were cast into the seething waters.

I am informed by the jailor that, according to the confession of one of the negroes, whose name was John Miller, these dupes of ignerance desecrated the remains of Mr. Williams, under the superstitious impression that by putting a portion of dust obtained from his bones about their persons-er, in other words, puncturing it into their jaws-they would be under the influence of a kind of magic charm by which fession of Miller in behalf of the whole of this desperate and blood-thirsty pack of hell hounds.

ecuted are as follows: Richard Nobles. white; Rob't Grady, John Miller, Kader Herring, Dan'l Smith.

The young man who was wounded in the lifficulty between the robbers and the Sheriff's posse is still in a dangerous condition. His friends fear that his wounds will prove fatal.

The town is strictly guarded, the negroes of this vicinity having threatened liberaeighty thousand dollars; and on or before the ting the prisoners now confined in jail, or greedy adventurers in so many of the burning the town, &c.

> same correspondent writes: I have also been credibly informed of

hundred and twenty thousand dollars shall be the enactment of a most horrible tragedy a few nights ago in the lower part of Duplin county, the particulars as far as ascertained being as follows: It seems that a State proxies to these prowling fortuneyoung man, by name Du Vaugh, came upon a party of negroes, who were endeavoring to violate the persons of some young ladies. He, being armed, fired upon them, the Public Transurer is authorized to deliver upon which they desisted, making a precipitate retreat. On the following night they went to the house where Mr. Du the bonds authorized in this act, the Public Treas- | tense succeeded in getting him to open the door, when he was struck a heavy blow high-toned gentleman, Robert H. Cowan. upon the head with an axe by one of the Company in behalf of the State according to the party, killing him, it is thought, instantly, provisions of section seven of this act, said bonds in his room. No arrests have been made to be in all respects similar to those authorized to so far as I have heard. These details were Sec. 9. All dividends that may hereafter accrue elicited from a man who came down to the State upon the Stock owned by the State | this place for the brother of the deceased, in said Railread Company, or so much thereof as who lives a few miles from this town .-

"LENOIR.

IMMIGRATION. - We publish below an extract from a letter we received from Mr. Atkinson, dated at Horgen, Switzerland, terminus and any intermediate point, shall the 14th ult. It shows the great opposition than useless to run his name, as he is be the same per mile as the rates charged for our agents have to contend with. We would respectfully ask the gentlemen composing the Executive Committee of the N. C. Immigration Association to examine in his letter says :

great surprise 'that an infamous art cle had been ceeding twenty per cent., and for any distance slavery.' This report certrinly hal a great disover two hundred a iles, not exceeding ten per couraging effect on many who would no doubt cent. And if any officer or agent of said Company | emigrate. However, as soon as I learned this, I shall violate the provisions of this section, any called on the Hon C. A. Page, the U. S. Consul person injured or suffering loss thereby may sue | at Zurich, who very readily authorized us to use the company or such officer or agent in any Court | his name in our advertisements, and also offered having jurisdiction of the cause, and recover his to assist us in any way that he could. I have actual damages and costs, and in addition there- been looking for your Comman Paper very anxionsly, and also for the . ESSENGER but as vet neither has arrived.

" The address spoken of in our Society, setting forth the advantages and inducements North Carolina holds out to immigrante, and a good German paper would be of very great service to "At this time we have about twenty families engaged which we expect to forward, with all

others we may get, by the first or middle of Feb-

"Respetfully yours, &c., "Wm. F. Atkinson."

JOURNAL. SUPREME COURT. - The following decis-

from Cumberland, venire de novo. no error, judgment affirmed.

Currituck, decree for plantiffs.

Dick vs. McLaurin, from Cumberland, no error, judgment affirmed. Dick, J.-Day vs. Adams, from Watauga, order overruled and suit dismissed. Powell vs. Howell, from Wayne, no

error, judgment affirmed. Jones, no error. Patterson vs. Patterson, from Randolph, demurrer overruled.—Ral. Standard.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. - A gentleman from this county, one of North Caro-New Orleans papers give details of a hor- appeared most mysteriously from his nue necessary for its maintenance.

> something more positive. - Weldon News. University Railroad. - Gov. Holden

more W. Woods.

ton, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company the direction of the President, has it ap. tral road to Chapel Hill, the seat of the pears never come to hand. A letter was University. We have no doubt the work Raleigh Standard, 3d,

> NORTHAMPTON. -- We had the pleasure of meeting on Monday, at Jackson, quite a number of the good people of Northampton. We conversed with a good many having been duly initiated in the art of farmers, and were pleased to find them in got I spirits as to their present condition, with a hopeful view of the future. The determination prevails with all to put forth | will be Coleman, the Attorney General, a renewed energy this year, and already has the ground been receiving culture and improvement during the auspicious weather which prevailed during January. We for the reel or break-down. were also pleased to learn that it was proposed at an early day to form a County Cavaly, or the other absconding wit- State of New Jersey .- Boston Advertiser. Agricultural Association, as a means of nesses.

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford covered in the roof of the livery stables. Railroad - Carpet-Baggers and the Railroads - Estes, French and Galloway Ashworth, Blythe, Milton, Satan and French_" Price, colored "-Negroes and Finance-The Debt of the State-Pigmies and Taxes Mr. Robbins-"Loil" Ball and a . Royal" Cottilion_The Abscond. ing Witnesses, &c., &c.

RALEIGH, February 1, 1869.

Dear Journal:-It is needless for me to tell you what you already know, that, since the date of my last letter, the bill concerning the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road has finally passed both Houses and is now a law. Some curiosity is felt to know what will be the feeling of the Stockholders and the sentiment of the people along the route, as to the acceptner of crime without the possibility of lance of the proposed terms. It was a detection. This is, in substance, the con- shrewd movement on the part of the manipulators of the amended bill-French, Estes & Co., -to seeme the possession of The names of the men so summarily ex- the offices of the Road, to couple with the acceptance or rejection of the other features an appropriation which, if successfully manged in the stock markets, may push the Road to rapid completion. I was the usual bold, impudent move of the carpet-bagger for position and pelf-a species of strategy which, with supple material to work upon, has foisted indigent places of profit and prominence in the REPORTED TRAGEDY IN DUPLIN. - The State. The Railroads appear, by the way, to be the chief objective points of their cormorant endeavors, though as yet, notwithstanding that, in almost every instance, Holden, the Ishmaclite, has entrusted the seekers, they have failed to realize their expectations. I trust that the Road, in which you are so much interested, is not to be the first exception, and that a carpetbagger may not succeed in creeping into the position so long adorned, and so usefully and efficiently filled, by that able and

En passant, and speaking of Estes, can you explain the reason of his unusual reticence the present session? He seems to and muscular, who is, next to Galloway, the most able-bodied member of the Legislature. His proportions are marvellous. I a nasal whine to Blythe, without actually recalling Milton's description of Satanbegging pardon of Satan :

_ "with grave Aspect he rose, and in his rising seemed A pillar of State !"

Another of the distinguished Represeninto the matter and take immediate steps tatives of New Hanover, who has hereto to correct all such reports. Mr. Atkinson fore been thrown into the shade by the festive and sparkling Estes has emerged "A few days after we arrived we learned, to my (Estes') obscuration by the "pillar of State" aforesaid. "Price, colored," has repeatedly blacked the Legislative board ty per cent.; for any distance over one hundred now sett'ed on mine an i my brother's plantations assumed a financial phase. For instance, to raise a joint committee "to enquire into the financial condition of the Treasway, it is notable that the gentlemen from Africa, who at present adorn and illustrate the Legislative annals of North Carolina, first place, the field-hands are naturally concerned about the former monthly wages which they now receive per diem ; and, in the second place, it looks more conse- is probably \$2,000-no insurance. The quential to deal with abstruse subjects .- building was owned by Mr. Richard H. For instance, I knew an illiterate Grant and was insured for \$5,000. It was preacher in the army, during the late war, who invariably took his text from This injurious report doubtless comes Revelations. And so it is that Cuffee The surrounding property was somewhat from the miserable falsehood published by Mayo, who employs his leisure Legislative injured but not seriously. The fire, it is the Raleigh Standard, for the express pur- moments in drawing pot hooks on the thought, caught from the chimney of the pose of preventing immigration. - EDITORS sheet of paper before him, will launch out into a dissertation on "cow-pons," or Price will institute inquisition into the the wall near the roof and sparks might | The Angel of Death has again been in our status of Davy Jenkins' cash accounts.

ons have been made by the Supreme Court: Private bills, or public bills of immate-Pearson, C. J.—Devries vs. Phillips, rial importance, have occupied the time of the two Houses mainly, for a few days Davis vs. Atkinson, from New Hanover, past. I am not aware of any particularly through the hay loft. concerning your section. Now that the READE, J. - Wiley, vs. Wiley, from Cas- various Railroad appropriations have been well demurrer allowed, and bill dismissed. passed, (and, by the way, the debt of the Colvord vs. Monroe, from Cherokee, no State has been swollen to forty-seven million, instead of forty, as stated in my last.) RODMAN, J.—Humphries vs. Shaw, from | we may expect that the Revenue bill will be the next object of attention. When

Price will be in their glory. ted on Friday, exempting from taxation, wherever he may exhibit himself in the State, Joseph A. Chaffin, who claims to be SETTLE, J. State vs. John Smith, from the smallest man in the world. Now I getting better rapidly. His injuries, object to this. Chaffin is not the smallest | though internal, are not serious. man in the world by any means. Tod Caldwell, Barrow, Reade, Holden, Grissom and others are infinitely more diminutive; and, besides, if pigmies or mannikins are to go untaxed, the officiary of this lina's most gallant sons, who went to New Radically-reconstructed State government very well, and suffer but little. York a short while since on business, dis- will furnish but a small part of the reve-

rible murder there on Wednesday of last friends in that place on Monday of last You have seen, ere this, the proceedings Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford week. Salvador Fernandez, a young Cre- week, and though friends have repaired in the Senate, since my last, relative to the refrain from giving names until we learn facts of the case, and every Radical in the labors in this behalf : Assembly feels and knows it. And yet you has appointed the following gentlemen corruption—should seek to vindicate their called the "Cape Fear Agricultural Association," AN ACT TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE lady. Last Wednesday Martin put an end Directors of the University Railroad Com. own damaged and be-soiled reputations asking for an appropriation of land for the pur-Solomon Pool, T. M. Argo, H. C. own damaged and be-solled reputations by placing Mr. Robbins under anathema. Hudibras satirized the proclivity of men known as the "Poor House Tract" and belong-Thompson, Joseph W. Holden and El- to "compound for sins they are inclined ing to the county of New Hanover; and in view The Directors will meet in Chapel Hill to;" but the venal and villainous crew, the increased value that will be given to the land stored to health in a few weeks, by a very The order for the release of Lieutenant on Friday next. The Legislature has ap- who are persecuting Mr. R., are denounc- so remaining; and also believe it to be to the in- simple remedy, after having suffered several years Braine, which it was postively stated had propriated three hundred thousand dollars ing in him the imaginary existence of that the intents and with a severe lung affection, and that dread disdo enact. That the capital stock of the Wilming- been issued by the Attorney General under in bonds to build this road from the Cen- for which, of all things, they have a decided objects of the said "Cape Fear a gricultural Asso- ease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to

Rumor has it that there is to be a "loil 'tripping it on the light fantastic toe," last summer, in a course of private lessons, it is said, by Miss Carneross. His vis a vis (provided he is sober,) while the Lieut. watch and chain, will reserve themselves gether about \$130,000 more. This was A from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay

roads of the State.

About 8 o'clock last evening a fire was disoccupied by Mesers. Southerland & Steagall, corner of Third and Princess streets. and near the City Hall. In a few moments the hay and straw with which the second story was stored were all on fire. Scarcely sufficient time was afforded to release the horses before huge masses of burning straw had fallen down and effectually set fire to the first floor. The smoke soon became suffocating, but dense as it was bold men rushed forward and succeeded in saving the greater number of vehicles and most of the harness. The doors were then closed and efforts made to smother the fire. The building being of brick, the fire at first burned slowly, but finally succeeded in bursting all bounds, and the roof falling in the flames remained in undisputed mastery. One engine near at hand was brought early on the : cene, but such was the difficulty in obtaining water that that and others arriving afterwards

were unable to save the building.

But the saddest part of the accident yet

remains to be told. What is the loss of

property compared to the endangerment

of human life! It became necessary to

tear down a wooden carriage-house, built

against the back of the stable, in order to prevent the fire from communicating itself to the wooden offices adjoining, in what is known as Lawyers' Row, opposite the Court House. To accomplish this the attention of the Hook and Ladder Company was directed to this quarter. A number of gentlemen with axes jumped into this shed and began with vigorous strokes to cut away the posts. While they were thus en- greenbacks for cotton he had sold, and gaged and when least expected the many others, sums ranging from one hunshed fell and a number of these brave men were crushed in the fall. With one loud cry of sympathy and anxiety dozens of friendly hands with eager and as I am informed, and lies as flat as the despairing efforts were engaged in remov- floor of your office. I wandered round for ing the crumbled mass. Their exertions were successful in rescuing all, we trust, of eral appearance. If you except view the unfortunate sufferers, among whom we down streets arched with trees, or "across class some of our warmest personal friends. They were all members of the Hook and have dwarfed completely beneath the co. Ladder Company, and brave among the almost every street, evidencing taste and lossal proportions of French, the majestic bravest. We sum this list of casualities wealth. as follows : Capt. John T. Rankin-left leg and thigh broken, (fractures severe), never see him rise from his seat in the also left arm broken and shoulder bruised buried in evergreens as to give you an idea House, with that imposing dignity which | -some slight internal injuries apprehend- that when June comes, Sumter will be very is as natural to him as dirt to Ashworth or ed. Geo. S. Copes-badly bruised, inju- hot. ries internal, head somewhat bruised. C. Hussell-leg badly fractured and ribs rel of naval stores, and was informed that broken, whole of one side bruised. A. B. but little of the product of the pine ever McCallum-left foot badly mashed. Sol. Haas-arm badly bruised. E. F. Storyslightly bruised. Col. Jno. J. Hedrickroy had his leg badly broken by the resomewhat in the foreground since his peated kicks of a horse while releasing the animals from the stable. The condition of Capt. Rankin and Messrs. Copes and Hus- more delicately made, drive that into the of late, and his parliamentary essays have sell is worse than that of any of the sufferers, but we trust none of them are dangerous. They all have our warmest and most sincere sympathies in their sufferings, end of one piece extend past the other ury," a labor which would prove about as and as a personal friend and admirer of the about an inch at the bottom, at this point profitable as an inquest into the present former, do our sympathies speed to him whereabouts of the lost Pleiad. By the with tenfold force. It is to be hoped that there are no unfortunate persons in that about two inches in width extend from the mass of ruins. There were many under surface to catch the turpentine and conprincipally affect questions of finance. - the shed at the time, but all escaped un-

> have heard of none who are missing. probably worth about \$6,000 or \$7,000.office to the stables. It has its outlet in uary, Mr. GEORGE W. WOOTEN, in the fifty have gotten under this portion of the building which was exposed in this place. It is hands of a merciful God also said to be cracked just where it passes

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CONDITION OF THE SUFFERERS. - We are sorry that with regard to Capt. Rankin we are unable to give his friends assurance of any improvement in his condition. Fears that comes up, French, Cuffee Mayo and are now entertained of injuries to the spine or a concussion of the brain-proba-Speaking of taxes, a resolution was adop- bly both. All day yesterday he lay in a his benevolence and acts of charity as liberal as

Mr. Copes is bright and cheerful and is

Mr. Hussell suffered considerably yesterday from his leg and the bruises in his side, but is improving. Mr. Haas and the others are all doing

THE FAIR GROUNDS .- From the following resolution passed at the session of the grave," and in the firm belief of an overruling ole, it seems had been the affinanced lover thither, and the utmost exertions made to bribery business. You are aware that County Commissioners yesterday, it will discover what has become of the unfortu- I have not attempted to defend Mr. be observed that the committee appointed to our deeds. Let us cherish the hope that his nate gentleman, yet all efforts so far have Robbins against the imputation of very to secure suitable Fair Grounds by the effulgence in a better world. served as a lieutenant in one of the Louis-iana regiments. A report was received in awaiting farther tidings with the deepest him to have been as free from criminal in-New Orleans that he was killed, and his interest, though it is generally conceded tent as it is possible for the purest of men accomplishing their object. The combethrothed, after mourning for him awhile that he has been foully dealt with. We to be. This is palpable, in view of all the mittee are entitled to many thanks for their

need not be surprised if these very men—

from Messrs. Henry Nutt, Dr. H. H. Robinson many of them reeking with rottenness and and Levi A. Hart, a committee of an Association to, by damning those they have no mind of the benefit to be derived by the balance so reciation" shall be encouraged and promoted; his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. therefore

Resolved. That the Commissioners of the county received yesterday from Lieutenant Braine. will be prosecuted with energy, and the Ball "given at Tucker Hall, in this city, of New Hanover will execute a good and suffinext week, in compliment to the Radical cient deed for the land selected by the committee they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMP State officials, Judges, &c. The subscrip- of the said "Cape Fear Agricultural Association," State officials, Judges, &c. The subscrip-and that one dollar per acre be charged for the tion price is to be \$5, and I take it, of aforesaid tract of land—the Commissioners of the is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information course, that there will be no discrimination county reserving the wood now standing on the which be conceives to be invaluable; and he on account of color. Gov. Holden will land to be purchased by said Association, it being hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will lead off gracefully in the first quadrille, expressly understood that no deed is to be execu- cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. ted for the said land until an act incorporating | Parties wishing the prescription, will please ad the "Cape Fear Agricultural Association" be dress passed by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina.

Camden and Amboy paid into the treasury of New Jersey last year the sum \$140,-Governor and Galloway, each wearing his 985,91, and the other railroads paid altothe price paid by the travelers of the conn- and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will No news yet of Littlefield, Alden, Mrs. try for the privilege of passing through the for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to leave or the other abscording wit. State of New Jersey Boston Adventions for

The New York Express predicts a pros-A bill is before the Kansas Legislature perous spring trade and an early comwe would like much to see it carried out to regulate fare and freights on the railmencement of it, owing to the prospect of the speedy opening of navigation.

TERBIBLE CONFLAGRATION-SAD RESULTS. SOUTH CAROLINA CORRESPONDENCE

Sumter Its Business and Appearance Cotton and its Transportation_The Stores and Business Men. The Freed. men_Beautiful Residences and Gar dens_The Institute of the Slaters of Mercy_Naval Stores-Patent Process of Extracting Turpentine.

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 1, 1869 Dear Editors :- You see I am writing from near the centre of the Palmetto State and in the midst of a stirring, trading business town, one which resembles your old home, Mr. Senior, more than any I have ever seen. Here cotton rules the trade again, and here are the same files of loaded wagons that are to be seen in Tox boro', with every kind of cart and wagon in use there, and one style that I have never seen in North Carolina, to-wit : A single ox harnessed like a horse with collar, back band, traces, &c., all complete with this difference, however, that the collar and hames are reversed, the large part being up and the buckle down. There are large and fine stores here, large stocks of goods; many of them employ from six to ten clerks (beside the owners), and they are the best looking set of business men that I have ever seen anywhere. Politeness activity and strict attention seem to be the rule and a pleasure to them. I was not vised by one who spoke confidently and of his own experience, that this winter they have sold four times as many goods as in any year before the war.

The freedmen thave done well and made cotton enough to supply all their wants. for which they have been paid exceedingly liberal prices, mostly in cash. I saw one old negro pocket over two thousand dollars in dred to six hundred ; all seemed to be in good spirits and determined to do even better this year if possible.

The town of Sumter is two miles square, some time to see if I could find a spot from which I could get an idea of its gen lots." I was unable to get any " tond ensem ble." There are many beautiful residences. flower gardens, and much shrubbery on

The Institute of the "Sisters of Merc and the Churches, are the only really prom inent buildings, the rest being so much

One thing strack me as peculiar in a town situated as it is, I did not see a barcame here. Speaking of that reminded me of the new patent process for extracting turpentine, which I would like to describe so that you can understand it, but fear it slightly bruised. Besides these -- Pome- will be difficult. Take two pieces of tin about fourteen inches long and three wide, fold it to a right angle one inch from the edge lengthways, now take an instrument like a common "shingle-free" (?) only tree (after having removed the outer bark for a few inches) and form two cuts in shape like the letter V, into these cuts in sert two pieces of the bent tin, letting the hang an earthen jar that will hold about a quart. The narrow part of the tin is grasp ed by the wood and held firmly, while duct it to the jar. It is said that the jars This is upon a double principle. In the hurt but those named, it is thought. We and that by moving them up every time the tree is saved and pure "virgin dip The loss of Messrs. Southerland & Steagali | obtained continually. I may have some thing to say on this another time, when there is more time and space than now.

As ever yours, " IN TRANSIT.

DIED.

At his residence, near Falkland, Pitt county of typhoid Pneumonia, on the 28th day of Janmidst, and taken a beloved citizen from us to a land beyond the grave, to meet his reward at the

In the full-bloom of manhood and usefulness a good man is stricken down, and the tears of pitter anguish made to trickle down the cheeks of a bereaved wife and loving children, and a cloud of sadness and sorrow to spread over the hearts of all.

From our childhood we have regarded M: WOOTEN as one of the best men we ever knew Honest, quiet, industrious, warm-hearted and sincers, the breath of reproach or suspicion was never breathed upon his name. In all the rela ions of life, whether in the privacy of his own home or as a man of the world, he sustained an unblemished character. His hospitality was warm and cordial, his friendship unselfish, and his means would allow. To his wife and little ones he was exceedingly kind and affectionate and indulged them in everything they could reasonably ask for, so far as this world's goods are concerned. In his death they have lost their best earthly friend; but there is One above who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless. May the submit with reverent awe and Christian resigna tion to His decree, and with faith and hope com-

mit their destiny into His hands. "Heaven oft in mercy smiles

When the blow severest is. We do not know that Mr. WOOTEN was con nected with any Church, but he lived "ever mindfal of the time when he should lie down in the Divinity who shapes our ends, whose eve is a ways upon us, and who will reward us according

Life's duty done as sinks the clay Light from its load the spirit flies, While Heaven and Earth combine to gav How blest the righteous when he dies.

On the 31st of January, 1869, of the measies. KATIE, youngest child of George F. and Melvins Curtis, aged 6 years, 1 month and 17 days.

In Lumberton, N. C., on the 1st inst., Mrs ANN S. MOORE, consort of the late Roger Moore.

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